casional rains in the northwest por-tion and warmer Wednesday night, Thursday, cloudy cooler in the north

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Conference on Mine Strike

One Killed, Two Injured in Accident Near Prescott

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Federal Census on Local Housing Bath-Tubs Seem to Be Scarce

If you want some interesting reading get a copy of the new Bureau of the Census bulletin on "Arkansas Housing, First Series, Data for Small Areas." The 1940 census showed there were in all Hempstead county -- city and rural 8,351 dwellinas . . . and 6,947 of them had no private baths. The figures aren't much better for the City of Hope. The city shows 2,140 dwellings, of which 1,135 have

Against the county total of 8,351

houses the 1940 census showed 3,112

occupied by owners, 4,967 occupied

by tenants, 255 vacant and for sale or

rent, and 17 vacant but not for sale

The same figures for Hope were:

2,140 total, 866 owner-occupied, 1,238

tenant-occupied, 35 vacant and for

for sale or rent.

sale or rent, and one vacant but not

Average monthly house-rent ranged

from \$13.56, in Hope, to a bottom of

What these 1940 census figures

That the rent situation has changed

in 1941—and how!
And there is still a powerful lot of

By WILLIS THORNTON

Vichy's Marionettes

of the civilized world.

In all the history of France there

She has stricken "Liberty, Equal-

ity, Fraternity" from her shield and

substituted words that smack strong-

ly of Nazi ideology. She has gathered

around her every scheming reaction-ary politician in the defeated country.

Included in this number are the men who sat in the Parliament and sneer-

ed at the republie, the back-stabbers

who belonged to the hooded Cagou-

ards, the rich men's sons who indulg-

the mainstay both in finance and mem-

The Petain government's every de-

eree and every move have been par-

ot copies of the enactments of the

Hitler gang in Germany, This has

been done not only because of in-

clination, but also because of a child-

ish belief that by so doing, by acting

as will marionettes pulled by Nazi

when the German tyrant gets a-

from a boastful British propaganda

That is undoubtedly the hope of

the Lavals and the Flandins, It is a

small hope, but it is a hope that

has led the Petain government to

lend itself as a willing instrument to

Hitler's war plans, But it is also a

hope that in all probability is des-

Hitler has shown himself to be

man utterly void of generosity to a

beaten foe. He has also shown himself

to be a man who does not care a rap

for his spoken or written word. Prom-

ises are made and pacts are signed

If Petain and his eronies have any

real illusions about Hitler, they might

spend a profitable half hour reading

once more his "Mein Kampf,' par-

ticularly that passage in which he

says one of the Reichs prime jobs is

to "crush forever" Germany's "eternal

That passage spells French doom if

Hitler is not defeated. From that pas-

sage not one grain of hope can be

only to be broken when it suits him.

tined to be wholly disappointed.

round to that subject.

iow on its last legs."

is no sadder or more sinister chapter from what is now going on in Vichy.

34.04, in Mine Creek township.

\$632 Raised in Hempstead Co. **Scout Campaign**

Final Report by Treasurer Anderson to Chairman Walker

A total of \$632.50 was pledged in last week's canvass for the Hempstead work for enterprising plumbers to do. America, Treasurer Roy Anderson reported Wednesday to Drive Chair

man Linus Walker. "The list of pledges follows: Robert A. Ullman Vincent Foster .. Floyd McDowell W. W. Contoton R. D. Franklin

L. D. Springer George Newbern N. U. Cassidy ... Bruner-Ivory Handle Co... Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. Arkansas Machine Specialty Company

Company ... B. W. Edwards South Arkansas Implement Thompson Evans Crescent Drug Co. Cox Drug Co. Gibson Drug Co. 8.00Ward & Son Drug Co. 8.00 Briant's Drug Co. Singer Sewing Machine Co..... Chas. A. Haynes Co. R. M. LaGrone Jr. Farrell Baker Gro. T. S. Perkison Oliver Mills . Dick Watkins Hope Basket Co E. A. Morsani Union Compress Iope Heading Co. Plunkett-Jarrell Gro. Co. A. D. Middlebrooks .

Albert Graves Dr. A. L. Hardage Wm. Ramsey Cafe Fred Cook Laundry 8.00 Hempstead County Lbr. Co., 16.00 M, MeWilliams C. Bundy Jean's Sandwich Shop Hope Fire Department Hope Cigar Store Greening Insurance Agency E. F. McFaddin Roy Anderson arson C. Lewis

Ted E. Jones Hope Hardware Co. E. P. Young Chevrolet Co... Leon Bundy Dr. Chas, Champlain System Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. E. G. Coop . Dr. Jim McKenzie Hope Confectionary Kroger Grocery

Southern Ice Co.

W. P. Singleton

Hope Star

Hobbs Grocery & Market

Methodist Church

Young Men's Class

Total Pledged

vhitten-York Furniture Co. 8.00

16.00

Buford Poe

Hope Furniture Co.

Cranium Crackers Patriotic Songs

enemy"; France,

extracted

Stirring hearts to a patriotic fervor is one of the jobs of song writers in time of national emergency. You've no doubt heard all the songs mentioned below play-

Who wrote "Any Bonds Today" and "God Bless America"? What American and British patriotic songs are sung to the same tune? 3. When and on what occasion

was the "Star-Spangled Banner" 4. What does a uniformed ser-

vice man do when the national anthem is played? What two patriotic songs emerged from the Civil War? Answers on Comic Page

Louisiana Girl Killed When Car Overturns

W. N. Pinegar Washington, L. B. Youngblood, Alexandria, Injured

One person was killed almost instantly and two others seriously injured when the automobile in which were riding overturned on a curve about 2 miles east of Prescott on of Russia's Black sea base of Sevasto-Highway 67 about 1:30 Wednesday pot while other Nazi columns stormed

sible internal injuries.

William N. Pinegar, 22, of Washington, suffered bruises and lacerations. Both of the men were employes of the Southwestern Proving Ground here, A checkup early Wednesday morning revealed that Miss Ball was not listed on the Proving Ground personnel.

The injured men were carried to the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott where they were treated, Miss Ball's body was carried to the Cornish Undertaking Establishment at Prescott.

Two Die in Crash JONESBORO -(AP)- Two Blackhas gone back on everything France cd and two others injured when their stood for in the opinion and regard automobile crashed into a brdige railing and overturned on Highway 63,

southeast of here Wednesday. The dead: Richard Tyler, 45 and Buck Halliburton, 43. The injured are: Junior Vaughn, 21, of Blackoak and Richard T. Andrews

Young to Head ed in the hoodlum methods of the Camelots du Roi, of which they were **College Class**

40, of Pontiac, Mich.

Local Youth Elected Vice-President at Hendrix

CONWAY - E. P. Young of Hope, strings, they can curry favor with Hitler and win easier peace terms men's dormitory on the Hendrix

campus. E. P. is a member of Delta Alpha One of the papers of Paris said social fraternity, a member of the International Relations Club, the extend-"French unity has more to expect ed interamurals committee, the Men's from the generosity of the victor than Club, the Booster Club, Members of Delta Alpha elected him for their vice

For Once AWOL Didn't Matter

Soldiers Commended for Work in Hamburg Tornado

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. -(A)-I wenty soldiers of the 127th infantry, 32nd Division returned to camp Wednesday from a 15 day furlough in Michigan, 24 hours overdue but instead of being punished for AWOL they will be cited by official com-mendation by Col. J. Tracy Hale, their commander

Traveling by chartered bus the men hit Hamburg, Arkansas Monday morning just about the time a tornado swept through the little hamlet, causing much destruction. Although their hus had just about time to reach camp they ordered it stopped and policed

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Clos
December.	16.24	16.34	16.16	16.2
January .	1G.28			16.2
March	16.31	16.60	16.41	16.4
May	16.64	16.75	16.57	16.G
July	16.71	16.82	16.71	16.7
October .			17.03	
NEW YO	RK			
December	. 16.15	16.26	16.10	16.1
January				16.2
March	16.41	16.54	16.37	16.4
May	16.59	16.68	16.52	16.5
July				

October ... 16.85 16.85 16.85 16.78

Black Seaport **Endangered** in **Crimea Thurst**

Russians, However. Claim Nazi Offensive Losing Strength

By the Associated Press German troops were reported to have scored a breakthrough Wednesat the gate of Rostov-on-Don in what Miss Betty Ball, 22, of Alexandria, appeared to be a climatic phase of the 4-month-old battle of the Ukraine: Luther B. Youngblood, 24, also of Soviet dispatches said Red army appeared to be a climatic phase of Alexandria La., suffered a fractured engineers were already planting death right leg, scalp lacerations, and pos- trap mines in Rostov and were preparing to leave the city of 500,000

a smoking ruin. The main German attacking column was said to be only 10 miles from the center of the big Don river port which guards the north approaches to the Caucasus oil fields.

In Berlin Nazzi commentators said once the city had fallen the way would be open for a swift armored division to strike south to the perve center of the oil region at Maikop, 175 miles below Rostov. The Russian newspaper Pravda ac

knowledged great danger to Moscow the Donets Basin, the Crimea and Rostov but declared that Hitler's prediction of victory before winter had col-Using Full Strength Prayda said the Nazi high command

nad thrown almost the entire German land army, artillery, tank and nine-tenths of the airforce into the Russian campaign. "The enemy has not yet been halted

and he is still pressing on despite heroic resistance and counter attacks by the Red army which is strewing the route of advance of the Nazi troops which heaps of German corpses," Pra-

most crucial period in the struggle. portant link in the National Defense Adolf Hitler's field headquarters chain. said three German divisions—about occurred at the entrance to the Perekop Isthmus, linking the Crimea and yards of cement. the USSR mainland which has been

he scene of bitter fighting.

Crimea Important

two reasons: 1. Its east evtremity reinforcing of foundations being alguards the narrow strait into the sea most finished on the opposite side of of Azov. 2. Troops crossing the strait the building. would have a short-cut route into the Simultaneously, at other parts of

Soviet fleet. Base facilities are offer- track. ed at thie ports of Batumi or Novorssisk, on the Cascasian mainland.

tween Mozhaisk and Kalinin. about 60 per cent of their efectiveness in the past few days of fighting around Moscow and apparently the in- loping step by step a system of light-

vaders would not take the city. The Red army bulletin said Gen- der construction and trying to keep eral Zhakov's defense forces, under no in mind all the hundred and one reretreat orders, recaptured 4 villages quirements for electrical outlets, radio

that thte Russians were launching the General Superintendent who is strong counter attacks in the Kalinin striving to correlate all these varied

The greatest colision between the

earth and a meteorite during modern

times occurred in 1908 in Siberia, but wasn't headlined in newspapers until almost 20 years later.

News Was Slow

A Thought Henceforth the Majesty of God revere; fear Him and you have nothing else to fear.-Fordyce.

John Kimbrough Weds Houston Girl



Proving Ground Works 5,000

So Many Workers Can Accomplish Lot in Single Day

When over 5,000 people are unit ed in one enterprise, aided by th "Nevertheless it is clear that no most modern equipment and guided by temporary success can bring Germany competent supervision, a lot can be her desired victory and peace," it was accomplished in the span of a day's work, as is shown by the following Travelers arriving outside the USSR resume of what happens daily at the rom Kuibyshev said the first 15 days Southwestern Proving Ground, where of November would probably be the the government is forging an im-

For instance in one shift the grad-60,000 men-succeeded in breaking ing crew moves, on an average, 50,through Red army defenses into the 000 yards of soil, while in the same Hendrix College sophomore, has been Crimea after 10 days of hard fight-interval the men pouring concrete elected vice president of Martin Hall, ing. The reported break presumably on airport ranways have possibly American war vessels. poured and finished over 900 square

> The Building Location Party have ordinarily, during the same shift, Nazi troops attacking with strong surveyed, staked off and otherwise aerial forces cracked the Soviet de-located from one to three facilities enses and took many prisoners and and the building erection men, innuch ammunition and guns, the Ger-cluding carpenters, plumbers, brick-"Pursuit of the deleated enemy has ers, and other craftsmen have miraculously transformed a heretofore vacant spot on the reservation into long time," he said "but you have Aside from the Sevastopol base the the outline of a permanent building, Crimea is strategically important for maybe with siding up on one side and

the reservation, men are busy erect-Although Sevastoppl is the main na- ing non-climbable fence eight feet val base on the Black sea authorized high with each post set in concrete London quarters said the city's cap- as other workmen put the finishing ture would not be disastrous to the touches on a mile of new laid railroad

Two engineers, both specialists in the building of sewer disposal plants seat-On the bloody front before Mos- ed at a drawing board in the Archiow the Russians acknowledged the teet Engineers building, scratch their development of a menacing new thrust heads and ponder a technical problem but the Germans in the vicinity of of construction that within a few Volokolamsk, 72 miles northwest of days will be transformed from blue the Soviet capital, about midway be- prints to actuality by a Construction Superintendent who was a day or two Soviet front line dispatches how- before, directing the erection of an ever declared that the Germans lost ordnance testing facility, now completed except for minor details.

The illumination engineer is deveing for the huge military airport uninstallation, and other details and has German military reports conceeded little time to consider the work of construction problems and utilize to the fullest extent the combination of man power, machinery and technical knowledge assembled for the work. While a small army of office workers

including many specialists in various fields hurry about the task of keeping the job turning, which includkeeping the job turning, which includ-es the Purchase Department, trying of 52 degrees. This was the coldest to secure supplies in a short market, night since October 10 when the merthe Timekeeping Department working on the tremendous task of accounting for each hour of time spent by each individual on the job and the

(Continued on Page Two)

John Kimbrough, former All-American from Texas A. & M., and his bride the former Barbara Golding at their wedding ceremony in the Church of St. John the Devine in New York, Monday. Left to right, Dean James DeWolfe, William Cox, the best man: and-Mr. and Mrs. John

The former Barbara Golding is a granddaughter of Charles F. Bridewell, of Houston, head accountant in the Constructing Quartermaster's office at the Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Mr. Bridewell lives at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, East Third street,

U. S. to Withold Sub Sinkings

Knox Asserts British Don't **Publish Sinkings**

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary WASHINGTON —(A)— Secretary LONDON —(A)— Fighting their Knox said Wednesday that the Navy probably would apply a policy of se-big four-motored British bombers creey to the sinking of any German submarines in engagements with

Knox flatly declined either to confirm or deny reports brought to his attention that some German submarines had been sunk.

Told that rumors and reports of sinkings of submarines were current here for some time he said nothing could be said about that and continued with the discussion of Britain's war policy on such things. "Britain has been in the war a

not read of very many submarines being sunk by the British.
"This does not mean, however, that many submarines have not been sunk

He asserted that the withholding of news was just a matter of policy

Warm Weather Is Predicted

Temperature Hit 40 Degrees Here **Tuesday Night** LITTLE ROCK (A)— Slightly warm-

Wednesday after temperatures dropson the past two days. Bentonville had a minimum of 30 Hope. degrees for the second straight day and Little Rock had a low of 40 de-

Others included: Batesville Corning, 34 degrees; Blytheville, Helena, Newport and Scarcy 36 degrees, Ft. Smith reported 45 degrees and Pine Bluff 42 degrees. 40 Degrees Here

The temperature as recorded by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station for this area Tuesday night

living is to live so that its worth merchant

British Blast German Cities

Far Into Germany Tuesday Night

penetrated far into Germany during the night and attacked objectives in the south and southwest, the Air Min-

istry announced Wednesday.

At the same time small British fighter planes blasted the docks at Cherbourg on the German occupied The ministry's news service de-

clared that American built Hovoes participated in the sweeps over France and reported that no planes were lost.

Funeral for Hope Woman

Mrs. Arthur Slayton to Be **Buried Thursday** Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur

Slayton, 26, who died in a local hospital Sunday will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. J. E. Hamill officiating. Burial will be in Rose

Hill Cemetery,
She is survived by her husband, an LITTLE ROCK (A)— Slightly warm— Sam Andrews of Hope, two brothers, er weather was predicted for Arkansas Earl of Shreveport and Ernest of Hope, 3 sisters, Mrs, Edna Delay of discussed: Household arts, photogra-Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Fred phy, architecture, rugs, soap carving, Mouser and Mary Andrews, both of dancing, flower arrangement, poetry,

Active pallbearers are: John Ridgdill, A. E. Stonequist, Guy E. Basye, Dewey Hendrix, Hubert Elliot, and and Roy Mouser.

Germans Claim 14 British Ships Sunk

BERLIN -(A)- Fourteen ships to taling 47,000 tons were sunk by German submarines in a 6-day pursuit of a heavily loaded convoy traveling from Gibraltar to England, authorized German sources said Wed-

bottom.

It added that a British destroyeralso sent to the

John L. Lewis, Myron Taylor Talk 3 Hours

New Threat of Aircraft Walkout Comes on Heels of Conference

WASHINGTON—(P)—John L. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor conferred for three hours Wednesday in an effort to settle the captive coal mine strike envolving 53,000 workers but Lewis said after the conference that any

Taylor, former chairman of the U. S. Steel and Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers met at President Roosevelt's suggestion.

As they met the White House still

had received no reply to Mr. Roosevelt's third appeal to Lewis to halt the strike, Stephen Early, White House secretary said.
Talks With President
Early disclosed that Taylor together with William H. Davis discussed the

situation with Roosevelt Tuesday Today's meeting had a last chance quality for President Roosevelt is considering action and congress, angry and impatient, seemed ready to take trastic steps of its own to eliminate ime consuming industrial walkouts. In congress the mine dispute is rapidly becoming the symbol for whole problem of walkouts and strikes in view of a threatened walkout of workers in five aircraft plants.

CIO Dispute The general strike threat arose from a protracted CIO dispute with the Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., Richard Frankensteen, national di-rector of the CIO Union involved telegraphed President Roosevelt that unless the controversy could be settled to union satisfaction by Thursday he had no recourse but to use the eco-

tect its members.

The sole issue in the mines dispute was a U. M. W. demand for a union thop in the coal shaft which the steel

To Observe **Art Week Here**

Hempstead Library Plans Art Exhibit Oct. 17-23

In recent years a tide of popular interest in American art has been rising. There are today strong currents moving toward an art of native character and native meaning which shall express with clarity and power the interests, the experience, and the ideals of our American democracy.

In this belief that art is one of the

daily needs of the American peopie, and that works of art may be sold at prices which the average American can afford, the week of November 17-23, 1941 will be devoted to an effort to bring American a : to the attention of every potential consumer

o fart in America.
The Hempstead County Library is planning an exhibit and interesting program on the fine arts at the city hall Tuesday through Sunday, November 18-23.

Any one in Hope or in Hempstead county having any articles that he would like to put on display should get in touch with Mrs. R. A. Boyett, county chairman of art week or Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead County librarian.

The following phases of art will be window decorating, the drama, and

Dog-Fish?

NOWATA, Okla.-(A)-Jim Simpson and wife ran out of bait while fishing. Simpson said his wife thought of the weiners they brought along for lunch, They came home with quite a catch.

Power Not Exercised

No president of the United States has ever had occasion to exercise his constitutional power to adjourn congress "to such time as he shall think The best way to forget the cost of one of the warships guarding the proper," since both houses have always reached agreement as to adjournment time.

When quitting time comes at the Proving Ground, the day's work, Or

the aggregate represents a large and diversified accomplishment that has

tilized many skills and professions,

Atlantic ferry pilots have recently been hired for \$1500 a month with bonuses of \$2500 for 10 round trips and

*A WEEK of *.

TENT SHOWS and THRILLING RIDES

• \$20,000 in Fineslock ,

HORSE SHOW

· RODEO REVIEW

"DAKE OL BUDACHH. TV

"BRKANSAS HILLBILLIES"

\$500 for 25 round trips.

Industries Are Tearing Hair

Substitute Needs a Substitute in America Today

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON-This ersatz problem has U. S. manufacturers tearing their hair-no sooner do they find a substitute for some vital defense material than they have got to start hunting a substitute for the substitute. Industy has long known acceptable replacements for most common materials. When CPM took key materials for munitions, manufacturers turned to substitutes, but found 'em scarcer

than the originals in many instances. For example, magnesium can be used in place of aluminum in many fabrications. Try and get it. It's even more desperately needed in airplane

Changing conditions also change the ersatz picture. The Navy needed a big order of brass. So OPM talked the admirals into using red brass-containing less zinc-because zinc was scarce. the time the order was signed, copper was scarcer than zinc so they changed the order to yellow brass, which uses more zinc, less copper.

Those silver state senators who persuaded congress to buy huge quantities of silver in 1938 unwittingly took some pressure off our short tin supply Normally solder is halt tin, half lead It takes 13,000 tons of tin annually to supply U. S. solder needs. However, solder made of 97 per cent lead, 3 per cent silver works well enough.

Cork is another headache. Its chief peacetime uses are in beed and pop bottle caps, engine gaskets, linoleum and insulation. The government has corraled the whole supply, which we import. What's left over after defense leaves the civilian supply only 10 per cent of normal.

There are satisfactory substitutes for cork in linoleum and insulation. The best substitute for bottle cap liners is a rubber derivative, and rubber also superscarce, so scients are working on a plasti cthey think may do the trick.

Look for lots of porcelain trim or retrigerators and appliances where you used to see chrome and nickel. Those metals are going into armor plate. Steel replaces aluminum in refrigerator trays. Enameled steel does duty for aluminum in athletic shoe eyelets Zinc is saved by dipping galvanized goods three times instead of five.

Wood is making an ersatz-spurred comeback in furniture. Laminattd wood table tops are releasing steel for defense. Wood kitchen cabinets are doing the same, Steel-scarce but not unobtainable—is replacing scarcer copper in many consumer products. Cadmium trim is used in place of chrome and nickel, where trimming hasn't been eliminated.

What about plastics? When the defense metals shortage first loomed. there was loose talk that plastics would replace metals without a noticeable hitch. That's plane non-

In the first place, there just isn't the tonnage capacity for plastics to replace the metals tonnage now going into munitions. The plastics industry is expanding as rapidly as possible but priorities in building supplies and machine tools are holding up the show.

Secondly, there is also a scarcity of raw materials required in many plastics. Many of them come from the same test tubes where explosives are

Plastics are doing a whopping job. They're substituting for aluminum in refrigerator parts, for alloy steels in gears, in a hundred other places.

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HOPE Cigar Store NEXT TO KROGERS

Indian Panhandlers Bite the Duke for Two-Bits



Even on their Alberta, Canada, ranch, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor can't get away from fans and cameramen. These Indians, it turned out, wanted cash, not autographs. "Need money for tea. Need money for flour," they said. "You boss, you pay." The duke parted with a quarter, then told red men to vanish.

Hunting Season's On in Russia



Stealing from their hideouts in the hills as night approaches, Russian guerrillas set out to stalk their Nazi prey. These deadly hit and run fighters, who face execution if captured, strike swiftly at lives and morale of German troops behind front lines.

got word Uncle Sam was in a jam, and that was enough for the Navajoes.

They couldn't understand the business

of ricking a few men by lpt to do the

So when it came time to register, the

draft age group showed up all right,

record in the World war. They weren't required to register for the 1917 draft.

not having full status as cruzens then.

They won modals and citations asoacs

Thy won medals and citations for ex-

traordinary heroism out of all pro-

There was Pvt. Joe Cklahombi, a

Choctaw, who won the crpix de guerre

for the feat of rushing 210 yards

through barbed wire under heavy fire to clean out a machine gun nest. He

captured 171 prisoners, turned the cap-

tured guns against the Germans, and

Joe Young Hawk, son of an Indian

scout, was captured by five Germans

and disarmed while on patrol in No

Man's Land near Soissons. He killed

three of them with his have hands

calmly explaining he'd broken their

backs over his knee, and marched the

other two back to his outfit despite

being shot in both legs. Young Hawk

died of his wounds several years after

The French were so impressed by the bravery of American Indians in

1917-18 they chose an Indian, Sgt. O.

taw, as the model for a typical U.S.

In addition to the Indians serving in

other Indians are contributing im-

Thousands of Indians were trained in

skilled trades under the CCC pro-

gram, and now are going into defense

Indian women are organizing service

units to prepare bandages and other

necessities for the fighting firees. Sales

of defense bonds are up on all reser-

vations, the Indians contributing as

they did in 1617-18, when they bought

more than -25,000,000 worth of Liberty

All in all, the first Americans are

still first-first to give and first to go

when the going gets tough for his

Florida robbers who blew a safe

About \$20,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in U.S. Better take your wife

h box of candy tonight.

At least, poor folks can enjoy thinking they may be righ some day. Rich

folks can only fear they may be poor

This winter folks will plan to save

money next summer—the same money they planned last summer to save this

Productive floor space of airplane factories rose from 28,334,O25 square feet in July 1 to 30,192,752 on Tugust 1 n increase of ',858,727 square feet.

got only a few stamps. Now they can

write home for money, a

defense production.

W. Leader, three-quarter-blood Cho

sildier in their gallery of honor.

portantly to

bonds

Barbs

portion to their numbers.

Women Also Serve

fighting. That isn't the Navajo way.

Indians in Times of War

Again Give Pale Face Lessons in **Patriotism**

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Hriter

WASHINGTON - American Indians

are again giving the rest of the country lessons in patriotism. As in the last war, the records show

Indians in this emergency are doing nore proportionately to defend the country white settlers took away from them than any other population group. Indian youths are volunteering for military service at a rate far ahead of the white population's.

Reports from 26 Indian agencies in the midwest show 7,407 young Indians held the position four days. there were of draft age. The rate of enlistment was 15 volunteers for every Indian boy who waited for the draft. Out of the group of 7,407, 574 volunteered for service and 37 were drafted. Army officers say, had the percentage of volunteers been as high over the rest of the country, there would have been no need for selective ser-

\$150,000 For Defense The Klamath Indians in southeastern Oregon set another example of outstanding patriotism. The tribal council voted to donate \$150,000 of tribal funds to the government for establishment of a defense trades train-

ing school on the reservation. Down on the Navajo Indian reservation, they didn't quite get the idea the armed forces in this emergency, of the selective service act. They

They go as far as capacity permits in ersatz uses, but there's a limit to what baby can do. Remember, plastics are infants, compared to metals. A final note on some other short-

ages; Mica is imported, is used largely n electrical equipment and radios. Civilian demand is three times the vailable supply. Molybdenum, wheih we have is to some extent replacing tungsten in tool steels.

There will probably be some curtail. ment of mercury in civilian uses, such as the felt in your hat. It will probably be available for dental amalgam. Demand outstrips supply by 3 to 2. There is about a toss-up between demand and supply in lead, nitrates, electric power. Rubber demand is 10over supply, manganese 3.2, zinc 3-2. alloy steels 2-1.

SUMMIT, N. J.-(AP)-Out of respect for the Duchess of Windsor, the owner of a 5-year-old bay mare changed the is being held up in Congressional to countries at war-unless the Unitname of his horse from Royal Wally committee. Without arguing the merits ed States mails are used in connection

but it was accompanied by 15-year-old youngsters and old braves, to. They'd said good bye to their families and were toting all kinds of guns from 1849 model buffalo guns to modern

Courtesy Change

in an area of 15 square miles. U, S. Indians made the same sort of

Season's First **Dance Friday**

Eddie Broom's Band to Play at Hotel Barlow

Eddie Grooms' Band will play for dancing one night only in the Hotel Barlow dining room, Friday, October 31, it was announced Wednesday.

The orchestra has only recently ended engagements at a Club Lido. Kit Kat elub of San Antonio, Con-tinental at Kansas City and many The band's music appeal to others.

the old and young. Tony Merdiri is the featured vocalist and included in the band is a Vibraharp and a piano attached Sal-

Answering the Mail Orders

'Flying Fortress' Designed by C. L. Egtvedt

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Answering the

mail orders; Mrs. A. N., Bridgeport, Conn.—The designer of the "Flying Fortress" was C. L. Egivedt, one of the United States' greatest plane disigners. He finished the first blueprints in 1934. It's an interesting sidelight that the British purchasing agencies first turned down the "Flying Fortress"-called the gigantic ship a "flying target" and intimated that they felt they were being dealt a little American highpressure salesmanship. The ship was developed for the Army, although it was an admiral who first planted the idea with Egtvedt.

C. F. D., Minden, Nebr.-It is impossible to say to what extent the southern Pacific waters in the Far East are planted with mines, It certainly is a safe guess that such ports as Singapore and those of the Dutch East Indies and Australia are mined Australia recently announced that the Great Barrier reef, coral graveyard of ships off the northeast coast, had been mined. However, in any of scrap over which should handle it provided to take them through.

Canal is NOT open to all shipping glider training work. The latter, now and even those ships that are believe, has just inaugurated a new given passage have to turn over com- experimental program to test "plastions of all ships and cargo are made ned by naval aviators. while the boats still are far from the T. P., Atlanta, Ga. - There is nothentrances to the canal.

defense glider training program still they involve national defense or aid of this proposal to train glider pilots with solicitation of funds. In the latter all over the country, it might be point- case, the matter should be referred ed out that this measure is suf- to the U. S. postoffice inspectors. If Using growing solutions without ed out that this measure is suf-soil, chemists could produce enough fering the fate of a number of others the mails are not used, any suspicions potatoes for the entire United States in the national defense set-up-delay should be discussed with the local while various government agencies Better Business Bureau, Chamber of

Congressional



enough rope, and he'll swing through the air with the greatest of case. At least, that's what Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois is doing during water obstacle demonstration at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

the British are Allied areas, there is The Civil Aeronautics Authority, the no great danger to American ships, WPA and the National Youth Admin-The skippers of these would be in- istration all have been suggested for formed of the open channels or pilots handling the program. This, of course, N. H., Columbia, Mo. — The Panama confused with the Army and Navy plete controls to officers of the Unit- tie" glider boats, carrying as many ed States armed forces. Minute inspec- as 12 passengers, These would be man-

Swing Session



ing the federal government can do R. M. B., Brownsville, Texas—The about "charity rackets"—even when

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According to B. E. McMahen, Couny Administrative Officer of the Iempstead County AAA Office, 2000 oushels of seed outs have just been received and are ready for immedia delivery.

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Paymaster's organization, going about the task of writing more than 5,000 pay checks per week and seeing that the right check for the right amount goes to the right person.

Somehody answers an average of 2,-000 pieces of mail a day, received at the job, while PBX operators, on an

Commerce, Red Cross, social agencies.

or police. M. L. D., Monrovia, Calif. - The

Civilian Pilot Training Program (and other stimuli to private flying- has more than doubted the number of pilots, other than those in the armed forces, in the last year. There are 91,442 registered pilots in the United States, of which 75,411 are private There are 23,496 private or commercial planes--about 50 per cent more than last year. The fatality rate in the CP-TP, according to the Civil Aeronauties Authority, has been reduced to one person per 16,000,00 flying miles

Mrs. P. M., Canton, O. - The first meeting of the Red Cross in this country was held in Washington, Saturday, May 21, 1881. It then was called the Red Cross of Geneva and according to Clara Barton, who was pre sent, already had been recognized in 27 other countries.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 29th firls' Cotillion club, home of ss Claudia Whitworth, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, October 30th Miss Patricia Duffie, bride-elect of Chester Holloman of El Dorado, will be guest of honor at a to be given by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Announcements

All persons who have been knitng for the Red Cross are requested to return their finished garments to Mrs. C. M. Agee imrediately as the county must be shipped to the national headquarters this month.

Girl Scout Executive to Meet With Various Groups During the Week-end Miss Mary Esther Brooks, director of Fleld staff of the Girl Scouts of America will arrive in Hope Thurshere until Saturday afternoon,

SAENGER NOW and Thurs.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

November 1st. Miss Brooks will meet with a group on the night of October 30th and will Fowler in Rodessa, La. discuss group problems all day Octo-

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All Girl Scout leaders and others interested in Girl Scout work are asked dents of the city, are the parents of to call Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, the a little daughter, born on October Hope commissioner, for an appoint- 28th in a New York hospital. ment with the national executive.

B. and P. W. Club Members

Entertained at Clever Party Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Clarice Cannon were hostesses at the monthly social for the members of the Iope Business and Professional Women's club, Tuesday evening at the home of the former.

On entering the home each guest was given a Hallowe'en mask and admitted to a darkened room, where she was requested to identify all of the occupants of the room. Festive seasonal decorations were noted at points of vantage throughout the home.

Several contests were enjoyed throughout the evening with clever Region 5 and a member of the National prizes wrapped in paper sacks being awarded to the winners.

Miss Beryl Henry, who was the principal speaker at the Southern district conference held in El Dorado and Magnolia the past week-end, gave an interesting review of events of the

Delicious mahagony cake was served with coffee to the members attending and three guests, Miss Opal Rogers, Mrs. George Ware, and Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson Tuesday lub

The spacious home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson was tastefully decorated with a variety of autumnal flowers on Tuesday when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract

Eight members were present to enjoy the spirited games. Mrs. B. E. McMahen received the high score gift at the conclusion of the games. A delicious salad course was served with coffee.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Weyland Hackett is spending the week with relatives and friends in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath are Wed-

nesday visitors in Texarkana.

-O-Mrs. G. Layne Addison has arrived from Ft. Worth to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews of Shreveport were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews Tues-

Mrs. W. H. Bourne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Fowler, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hutchens. Jr., of New York City, former resi--0-

Miss Nellie Fountain and Miss Helen Whatley returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives and friends in North Arkansas points. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Meek. --0-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Loe left Tuesday night for Tulsa, Oklahoma to attend the funeral of Robert Allen. Master Allen is the son of the former Miss Elsie Loe of Blevins.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to make fun of modern painting to a person who has some modern paintings in his own home? 2. If a host ridicules the furni-

in his furnished apartment should you poke fun at it just as heartily? 3. Is it good manners to talk about how fat a mutual acquaint-

ance is getting if the person to whom you are talking is considerably overweight? 4. Should a woman help a man

on with his coat? 5. In thanking a man for some small courtesy should a woman add, "I'm not used to such cour-

What would you do if-You go to a concert with a friend who insists on whispering, which not only disturbs you, but which you are afraid will disturb those around you-

tesy"?

(a) Shake your head at the friend and refuse to answer? so without frowning or seeming (b) Nod "Yes" or "No"-but do to criticize his conduct? Answers

2. No. You can laugh with him,

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Two murders at Paradise Lake renew the old romance between school teacher Mary O'Connor, vacationing there with her mother, Mandle, and reporter Dennis Flynn, sent down from the city to cover the story. Police are convinced sophisticated Herbert Cord was killed by gang-ster Stiss Veretit, although Cords death at first implicated Jeans Mork, whom he had courted for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon to Paradise this year as his tinnece. Second mysterious death was that of Miss Mille Morris, Jeanse's stern spinster aunt, who kept lecked in her heart the secret of a girlhood romance with someone who signed his letters "Kit." Ofther characters in the story are Liza Holmes, Miss Mille's maid who stays on with Jeanie cidery in the city. The next day Mary enlis at Jeanie's home and they discover that Liza is missing.

SHICHE—OR MIRDER?

SUICIDE-OR MURDER?

CHAPTER XXI

THERE was a window open so ticeable, but it still had a faint lination. suggestion of camphor, and mothfurniture that made my mouth alone." water with envy.

I knew this was a real treasure dried." house. A little footstool was lying in the gloom.

She still wore her high-necked, long-sleeved house dress and her used to read. white apron, and her poor head cord.

ecstacies because she said something about being glad I had found Mary. I know she wasn't!" something I could enjoy up there.

to suspect I had found something horrible. It wasn't until we were walking down the road to the inn that I managed to describe it, that nice, musty odor that all and the way she wilted I wongood attics possess wasn't so no- dered if we'd ever make our des- at the house-dead-"

"But suicide," she kept repeatballs, and dried herbs. I could ing. "Why should she hang her- chief to mop his head. He didn't see strings of herbs hanging from self, Mary? Why? Was it bea rafter and as my eyes got used cause she missed Aunt Millie so fore Officer Antler arrived, but he to the darkness I could see funny much? Still, Liza wouldn't forget made good time. Dr. Orway was old trunks sitting around and me. She couldn't just leave me with him.

"Maybe your aunt's death did I stood patting an old spool day- something to her mind," I sugbed that was piled high with com- gested. "They'd been together for then I attempted to tell them forters, and back under the eaves a long time. They were both was a walnut chest with darling women who never made many drawer pulls. I was still feasting friends easily; never talked much. my eyes and roaming around, for Their lives were pretty cut and

"I can't understand it. Aunt on its side a few feet farther back Millie left her money, you know, and I moved over toward it when And Liza-well, she never talked I made out a white object back much, but she did mention some JEANIE said she was all right now, and so we got in their car Well, why go into details? It her money. She was going to have sat there in the kitchen and Jeanie was horrible enough. That white a new black dress made. And a got some milk for a big yellow object was poor Liza Holmes, new hat. And she asked me to door. hanging from one of the rafters, subscribe to a garden magazine The girl started to cry. "He

hung slightly to one side above the time I went to town she'd have He'd be on her lap purring and a list of things made out for me pushing her apron into balls with I think I moaned, but Jeanie, to buy: things she was going to his paws." who was sitting on a trunk in the send to her niece's little girl. She center of the attic, probably liked to sew for her and she was she do it, Doctor? To go up there thought I was just going into more going to make some school dresses. alone— She wasn't thinking of dying,

What we both were thinking, I backed up slowly, nearly fall- but not saying, was that this ing over the footstool. What she might be murder and not suicide.

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cause he looked and then snoke. "Anything I can do for you--?"

Jeanie started to cry and I said. Yes, get us some hot coffee. We're about at the end of our strength. Liza Holmes is up there

He opened his mouth like a fish, and took out his handkerask any questions, but turned and went away. The coffee came be-

"You got a monopoly on finding dead people?" he asked. I said I'd be more than willing

to sell him my concession, and about finding Liza.

"She thought a lot of Miss Millie," he said. "That's probably what preyed on her mind. Well, we'll go on over. You girls won't mind waiting downstairs, will you? You won't have to come up with us."

things she was going to do with and went back to the house. We cat that came meowing at the

and a little missionary paper she was Liza's pet. He was the only thing I ever saw her make a fuss "She told me that by the next over. I used to come out here and find them sitting by the stove.

Dr. Orway came in at last and

He patted her on the head and looked at me. I saw something in his eyes that made me blurt out the question.

"But was it suicide?" (To Be Continued)

thor, and it got him into producer's offices and on into the picture bus-

been filmed, but it's listed regular- blackberry is not. ly among Columbia's literary pro-

Customer Always Cool

MURTLE, Miss-(A)-A conservation-minded cafe operator here has this sign on his wall: "If you are loafing please let customer set closest to

Weekly payrolls of airplane plants increased \$664,784, rising from \$7,851,-984 on July 1 to \$8.516,768 on Tugust 1,

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Harrison in Hollywood

Blond Men Nixed; Story of a Ring

HOLLYWOOD - Whatever the pre-@ferences of gentlemen for blond or contract to Universal, he had been brunet movie queens, it's a cinch the released because, although he could

Watching one of the concluding for this picture and dyed his hair. Shots of "Keep 'Em Flying," I asked the identity of a handsome young the identity of a handsome young doing fine, and he does not look weak. man who kept climbing in and out of an airplane. Turned out to be Charles Lang, who used to have taffy- on the screen if their appearance were colored, curly hair. Previously under

but it isn't a good idea to make cracks yourself.

5. No, though women often do embarrass a man by acting surprised at his performing some

small courtesy.

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movies themselves do not prefer act, he just didnt photograph well. His face looked sort of weak, Director Arthur Lubin rehired Lang

Lubin figures there are dozens of Hollywood males who might go places analyzed and corrected as carefully as are the features of actresses. No blond males are promisent in pictures except a few whose hair has a quality of photographing darker. Conrad Nagel was the only out-standing exception. Gene Raymond keeps a wash dye in his hair while

he's working. This One Nailed Sitting in Lupe Velez's dressing room, I noticed for the first time wo of her rings; on the left hand, a 20-caret square-cut diamond; on the right, a horeshoe nail bent into a irclet.

Several years ago she went into a musical called "You'll Never Know' that opened in Pittsburgh. Next morning, after reading the reviews, she noticed a touching account of a case in which a jobless Polish immigrant was arrested for stealing food for his kids. Investigation bore out the interpreter's story, and the judge re fused to sentence the prisoner,

"I am not much of a one for geeving beeg checks to charity," Lupe, "I like better to see where my money goes and what it does. So she telephoned the police and asked them to send the poor man around to the theater that evening. She had not thought about his not still being in custody, so when a detective pick-ed him up he thought he was being arrested again. His tearful wife tagged along. They were additionally terrified when Lupe offered them a \$100 bill; thought they were being framed. They finally accepted it. hough

Six months later Lupe got a letter which told how they had paid their rent and gas bill, and had bought some groceries, and pap had got some working clothes and found a job, and everything was fine, and here was a little ring which he had made, and which Miss Velez must always wear because it represented the prayers and gratitude of seven people and should be luckier than any mere diamond.

It happens that the volatile Veltez has more jewels, probably, than any one in Hollywood. Hair-Raising Story

Technically on the list of writers at Columbia Studio is the name of Dar ryl F. Zanuck, production head of 20th Fox. At least, Columbia owns a story of his called "The Scarlet Ladder, which was part of a book he once wrote. Titled "Habit," it also contained a hair restorative testimonial in fiction form, and was printed at the expense of the patent medicine manu-

facturer, But it proved Zanuck was an au-

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Spanish Favored by Students

NEW YORK -(A)- In the public schools of the city, French-long the most popular of all foreign tongues -continues to be the public's favorite, but its pulling power is dwindling rapidly since France fell under the Nazi yoke. German and Italian are fourth mile from town. \$4 each, also falling off.

In contrast Spanish classes are enjoying a tremendous boom, the number of students doubling from about 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT | 4,000. French still draws 21,000, Gerwith bath. 3 miles on Highway 4, man 1,300,

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Questions on Page One 1. Irving Berlin wrote "Any Bonds Today' and "God Bless America."

2. "America" ("My Country 'Tis of Thee") and "God Save the King" have the same tune. 3. Francis Scott Key, who during War of 1812 witnessed British bombardment of Fort McHenry, Md., wrote the words to Spangled Banner" in 1814. They were sung to tune of "Anacreon in

Heaven." 4. A uniformed service man stands at attention, facing the music, saluting if wearing a hat, when national anthem is played. If not in uniform, he stands at attention, removing his hat like any

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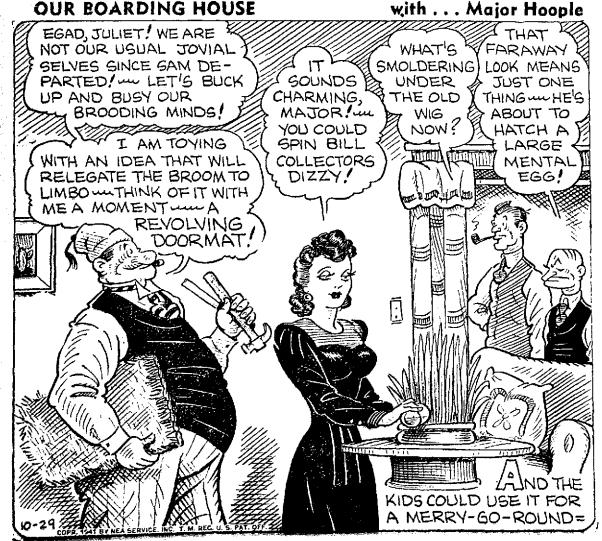
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5. "Battle Hymn or the Republic" and "Dixie' are best known Civil War song,.



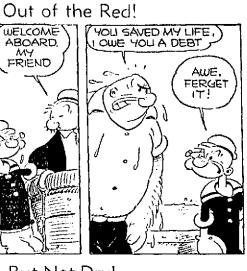
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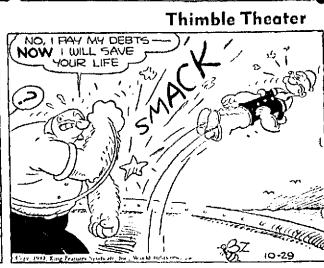
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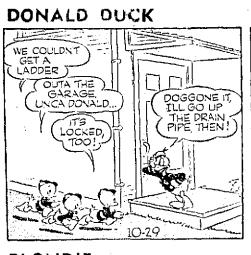


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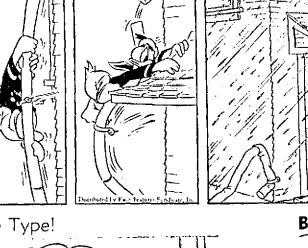
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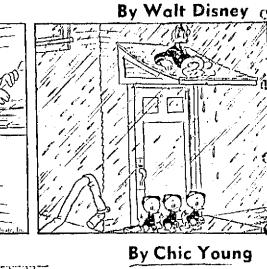
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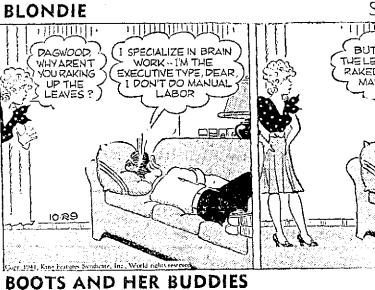
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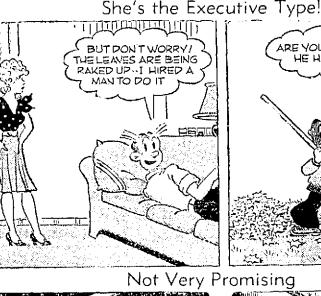
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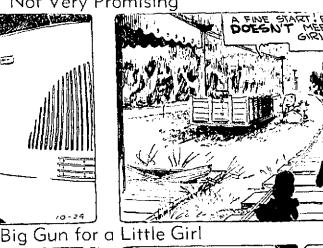
















KING JOHN

IS A BAD

HOMBRE.





IF YOU SAW DADDY YOU WOULDN'T THINK SO! IT'S SERIOUS! HE THINKS SHE'S

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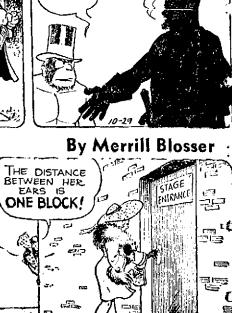
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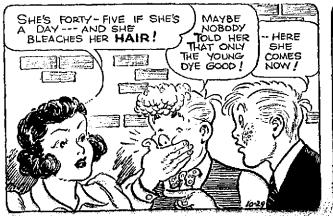


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MAYOR! I'LL MEET RED RYDER

Red Cross-U.S. Defense Partner

RECORD MEMBERSHIP NEEDED TO KEEP UP HEAVY PROGRAM

AS Uncle Sam's active partner in national more than 20,000,000 surgical dressings for dering its biggest responsibility.

past defense year—counlies back home.

More than 5,000 Red Cross Nurses Reserve is nurses. asked to enroll 10,000

nurses in military service by next June.

000 pints of plasma. Blood donations are proc- | Europe and Asia. essed into plasma, dried, and delivered in hermetically-sealed flasks for emergency use.

Volunteer Red Cross workers have increased to a tremendous total to meet a flood of new demands. For example they produced Roll Call, November 11-30,

defense, the American Red Cross is shoul- the U.S. Army alone last year, in addition to an even larger number for populations entan-Its Field Directors in Army and Navy gled in war Red Cross Motor Corps and other posts handled 126,515 hu- volunteer units sped up their tempo in tune man problems during the with the defense effort.

> First aid and water safety courses are being sel and direct aid to ser- provided for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors. vice men and their fami- Red Cross instructors train service men to teach life-saving methods to their comrades.

> Red Cross will enroll and train 100,000 vol-Cross nurses were induct- unteer nurse's aides to relieve the acute shorted into active Army and age of nursing service threatening civilian life. Navy duty last year Red because of the Army and Navy demand for

Plus its important new duties, the Red Cross was on the scene of 149 major domestiq Red Cross blood plasma project has been disasters the past year Relief supplies valued speeded to provide the armed forces with 200,- at \$47,087,052 were given to war-harassed

Heir to responsibility-that's the role of the American Red Cross.

More than ever, it needs every American's support through membership in its annual



WORK FOR MOTOR CORPS-Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers made almost 200,000 trips during the year for veterans, crippled children and in connection with the defense program.



AIDES-In collaboration with the Office of Civilian Defense the Red Cross is training 100,000 volunteers as nurses' aides. They must put in 150 hours



INCREASE - Defense and war relief resulted in the mobilization of 1,216,000 Red Cross volunteer workers. Making surgical dressings is one of many



WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY-Red Cross Field Directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a Field Director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home,



BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD-Dried blood plasma, processed from individual donations to the Red Cross, is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with dis-

Well-Stocked U. S. Shelves

Ersatz to Replace **Normal Supplies** Is Solution

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Filling U. S. shelves and counters with creatz to replace

normal supplies drafted for defense needs makes the labors of Hercules At like simple parlor tricks. It means dislocating established industrial empires, upsetting commercial relationships across the seven seas. The transportation capacity, weather, touchy diplomatic problems are in-

Sometimes creatz production results in new jobs; mercury mined in this country is replacing foreign imports. Sometimes ersatz abolishes old jobs. creates a local unemployment problem. In many instances it increases

the cost to the consumer, For instance, one of the lusty newcomers in the paint pigment field is titanium. It has been cutting into the white lead market. The processors got their raw material Glimenite) from India, The government commandeered | First Lady explains fine points ilmenite ships to move rubber and tin. It looked like curtains for tilan-

The processors scrambled around and found new ore sources in South America, in Virginia, in New England. Not as rich ore, but useable. The switch made new jobs, Prices will probably be higher because the lower

grade ore costs more to process, Take another involved case, There are indications you will be using more lard in place of vegetable shortening because of weather conditions in the deep south the winter of 1940-41,

The weather was ideal for boll we evils and there was the first serious infestation in several years.

Agricultural estimates put the 1941 gotton crop lower than usual. That means less cottonseed oil, principal ingredient of some shortenings; and in turn, a boost for lard.

The ersatz program is going to be tough on salesmen. With buyers eager for any part of the short supplies offered, high-powered sales forces are on most consumer goods 4 Most ersatz not necessary. Furthermore, the fed- will be entirely satisfactory, but beeral plan to simplify designs will put cause almost-as-good substitutes are crimp in selling talks,

were 885 kinds and sizes of wood long. crews on the market when OPM called a conference of manufacturers. Valuable time was used in resetting schine tool to make all those sizes, sities, Analysis showed 557 kinds could be olished with only 4 per cent loss spiss. Manufecturers agreed.



STANDS BY FOR EMERGENCY-Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross respon-

sibilities in time of disaster. Its plans are being adapted for use in civilian defense in event of a national



of the art to lika Chase as she knits her first sweater for the Knit-for-Defense drive of the Citizens' Committee for Army and Navy.

of design in many other trades will enable machine tools to be operated without costly shutdowns for re-setting, and will release tools for defense work.

Donard M. Nelson, new priorities oss, says this simplification of design may extend to clothing styles. There won't be any clothing shortages, the federal experts say, but women will be lots likelier to meet someone elsc wearing that "exclusive model" if simlification goes through,

Results of the ersatz program, viewed broadly, will be: Some displacement and dislocation

Rather general increases in price of consumer goods.

Less showy doodads and trimmings used, or searce materials are used Here is the way that works: There more sparingly, they may not last as

Designs will be simplified to lop off non-essentials. There will be no shortages in neces-

American aircraft manufacturers 1940, or 81 per cent over 1939,

Quin Hall's **Favorite Story**

Quin Hall, who draws "Strictly Pris nice, fat worm for lunch, ate," the comic panel about army life ubmits this tale as the best he has

eard quite a few stories. were sitting on a limb. It was a very stem to stern, beautiful day, and Papa Sparrow de-Mama Sparrow took one look at

winged his way over the landscope, By and by he looked down and saw n plot of green lawn. He made up his mind to swoop down and pick out a

Some time later Papa Sparrow at rived back home. He wa eard in years. And Mr. Hall has ing bird. His tail feathers were out eard quite a few stories.

Papa Sparrow and Mama Sparrow he was ruftled and tattered from

ided to go for a fly. He took off and him and gasped: "Goodness gracious!

Many Fall Bulbs Offered In Spite of War Blockade

PLANTING DEPTH	AHEMONE CROCUS TULLE LILY FULBOUS 1RIS SHOWDROP HYACINTH LILY CHIONODOXA GEAPE HYACINTH NARCISSUS
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Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You

Only bulbs produced in the United t States and the British empire are available for planting in gardens of this country this fall. Yet under the pressure of necessity a remarkable variety is being offered by the dealers, and by reducing quantities planted, spring garden pictures may be provided in much the normal manner without greatly increased expense.

Especial care should be taken in planting the precious bulbs, to see and is quite leose, the depths should that they have every chance of be increased an inch or so, to allow success, and play their full part in for settling, and because of the inbeautifying the garden. How deep creased effect of frost heaving on should bulbs be planted?

diameter of the bulb. The beginner nity to make roots before the seil should not understand by this rule freezes, may be set a little deeper, that precision measurement is required, and an inch more or less in planting a Darwin tulip bulb may mean the success or failure of the

At the same time the planter would do well to see that his bulbs the base of the bulbs is usually are planted approximately at the deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops optimum depth. Tulips, for example, if planted much deeper than 2 to 3 inches. Crocuses should go down about the recommended 5 to 6 inches 2 inches of soil over them. The probably bloom, but likely later of cover. So does Fritillaria meleations were expected less fairs. Angustus for collaboration of fine and former of the probably bloom, but likely later of cover. So does Fritillaria meleations were expected less fairs. probably bloom, but likely later of cover. So does Fritillaria meleathan you expect. If planted less than the recommended depth, they snay also bloom, and at the right time. But should the winter be an open one, with lots of freezing and thawing shallow-planted tuling are results. The distance expert is replaced in the planting probable with good thawing shallow-planted tuling are results. The distance expert is replaced in the planting to the planting to the planting to the planting that the planting to thawing, shallow-planted tulips are results. The distance apart is rath-likely to be heaved entirely out of er elastic, but in general 5 inches

Some fall bulbs are not planted to a depth of four times their diameter. The madonna lily, usually a big bulb, should be planted only 3 or 4 inches deep. The crown imperial, a large bulb, wants shallow planting, about 2 inches. The be-ginner will find a chart of planting lepths useful to refer to when the planting task is begun.

If the ground in which the bulbs are planted has been newly spaded, newly turned soil. Also, late planted in general, about four times the

owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size,

produced 5748 civil aircraft during the ground. They certainly will be is the closest any of them should

Captive Reds Aid Wounded Comrade | faming up a steady preeze as the congressmen flock in. A minute before



Three of the thousands of Russian captives Germany has taken cease ! eing statistics for a moment, making a pathetic picture of Soviet soldiers aiding a wounded comrade along the road to a Nazi prison camp. They were captured in Ukraine fighting, according to Ger-

Congress Packs Drama Punch

House Vote Never Certain Until Last Vote Checked

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - To me the monents of real drama in congress come when one of the chambers, and parteularly the House of Representativs, votes on some momentous bill on which the destiny of the nation may hang-or at least as a result of which millions of lives may be affected. I think perhaps the drama in the

What ever happened to you? Papan Sparrow said: "It's like this, Mama-1 was flying along and I saw nice, green lawn. I decided to find game you ever saw!

house is more tense, more stirring because of the cumbersome size of that body. With its 430-odd members (there always are vacancies because of deaths and resignations); with its many shades of thought which often cut through party lines; with its limited debate, which makes it impossible for more than a small proportion of the members to express themselves; the house vote never is certain until the last "yea" or "nay" is down on the clerk's tally sheet.

The recent vote on the change in the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant vessels is an example The "scientific samplers" of house opinion had been predicting for weeks that the measure would pass by a substantial majority. Still, no one could say for sure just how large that majority would be.

The two days of debate were over. Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia was in the chair, but as the vote came up, moved out to let Speaker Sam Rayburn take the reins.

Even before the hell rings thron out the house side of the Capitol and worm for lunch. I started down, and in the house office buildings, summononly a handful of members were

listening, but now the parade is on. The galleries are already full, for lobbyists, tourists and the curious can smell a vote, even if there has been no advance warning. The place is a babble of voices. Suddenly the Speaker raps for order his gavel falling slowly an monotonously. The men in the press gal-

lery reach for the printed pads that say "House Roll Call" and carry the names of each of the members on single lines that can be checked right and left for the ayes and nays. Speaker Rayburn says: "The question is on the passage of the bill." The

sound of voices is hardly more than a whisper. The clerk steps up to the microphone and stars calling the roll: "Allen, of Illinois"—"No"—"No," repeast the clerk. Allen, of Louisiana." "Aye"—"Aye, Anderson, H. Carl" -"No"—No, Anderson of California," -"No"-"No"-and so it goes, Often a murmur rises after some

rote is east unexpectedly. Such was the case when Rep. Hamilton Fish (dyed-in-the-wool-Republican opponent of the administration an done of the leaders of the so-called isolationist band) voted for the merchant arming measure. Another came when Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the New York American Labor party pacifist, also voted for the bill. Suddenly, there is a flurry in the

press gallery, as runners leap up the in Virginia: stairs to carry bulletins to the teletype operators or rewrite men-or reporters on a deadline, dash for telephones. You know then the die is cast, But down below the roll call goes an until 'Zimmerman''—"Aye"—"Aye is reached. Then a pause (sometimes a breathless one when the vote is close) and finally the vote is announced: 'Ayes, 259, nays 138."

Then tension folds like a grounded parachute, Two minutes more and the nouse and galleries have melted to small groups. It's the Act I curtain. Act II will be played by a different cast—on the senate side.

Fewer Farm Workers

COLUMBUS, O. -(P) - The total umber of persons working on farms n the United States this fall is the owest since the U. S. Department of Agriculture began keeping records in 1925, according to the Department of Rural Economics at Ohio State University. Part of the decline is due, according to economists, to the fact that abor has left the farm for more reumerative jobs in industry,

Insect Damage

Two billion dollars' worth of property are destroyed every year by Iffice of Civilian Defense. reme 6000 species of insects in the then . . . the next thing I knew I ing all members to get on the floor United States, it has been estimated. World was in the gosh-awfullest badminton for a vote, the swinging doors into Half of the total damage is said to Far I contained but five to six parts

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Madison's Role as Founder

The most ambitious effort yet bring to life the fourth presiden of the United States gets under was in a scholarly, voluminous but read able volume, "James Madison" Bobbs Merrili: \$4.50), by Irving Brant, former chief editorial writer of the St. Louis Etar Times,

In the first of a projected three volume biography of Jefferson's friend Brant takes Madison through his hoy hood, student days at Princeton, cusing revolutionist and member of the Virginia legislature, down to the day when at 31 Madison set out for Philadelphia as a member of the Continental congress, where his work won the title, Father of the Constitution.

Brant's work probably will set off barrage from strict Jeffersonians because of the author's inclination to paint the father of the Democra tic party as second, fiddle player t Madison, at least in things of the mind and spirit. Most writers have given Jefferson chief credit for re ligious freedom in America, but Branquotes voluminously to prove that Madison was concerned over that long before Jefferson. Early in life Madison wrote a friend on condition

"Poverty and luxury prevail among all sorts; pride, ignorance and knavery among the priesthood (Anglican) and vice and wickedness among the laity That diabolical hell-conceived principle of persecution rages among some and to their eternal infamy the clergy can furnish their quota of imps for such business.

Young Mr. Madison essentially was a scholar, an intellectual revolutionist, an American before he was a Virginian, a hypochondriac until he found he was as sound as one of his father's slaves and a purist in practical polities. He attributed a defeat for the legislature to hi srefusal to buy whisky for the voters. Long before the days of AAA, Madison joined with others in an effort to get the Virginia government to limit tobacco produc-

New Defense Courses

NEW YORK -(4)- How are vital ttilities and civil services and airline services to be protected in time of war? Municipal employes throughout the United States will learn the anwers in special courses being prepared by this city's Civil Service Comnission at the request of Mayor La Guardia, who is also director of the

the cloak-rooms and corridor start be caused by only 36 of these species, as against more than 600 parts in 1941,

By J. R. Williams

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THE JAIL TO GIVE

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HIM A CHANCE TO

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3rd Term for Fox Hunt Chief

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word "useful" a more practical mean-

only in terms of learning to drive an

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ambulance or fly an airplane.

Dr. Joe Shuffield **Again Honored at Lackland Springs**

PRESCOTT - Dr. Joe Shuffield of Little Rock received the unusual honor of being re-elected president of the Arkansas Fox Hunters Association for a third term Monday, the first president in the association's history to receive such an honor.

Others officers: Jewell White of Prescott, first vice president; F. S. Delaulis of Bentonville, second vice president; the Rev. Homer Gentry of Cale, chaplain; James A. Winn of Little Rock, historian, a newly-creat-

Officers elected by the Board of Directors were Perry McNeill of N. Little Rock, secretary, and the Rev. J. C. Wood of Little Rock, treasur-

Program Given at Night

Monday night's program consisted of local talent entertainment, speeches by David N. Graves, secretary of the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission, Dr. S. A. Drennen, president of the state Federation of Wildlife, and Iecture and pictures of wildlife by Tom Mull.

A total of 42 derby and 93 all-age hounds caught four foxes in the first day cast of the Arkansas State Foxhunters Association at Lackland Eprings, near here, Monday, Scores will be announced at the end of all

The second cast will be conducted by the master of hounds, the Rev. to playing bridge again, already wear Ben Joiner at dawn Tuesday with

100 hounds. Bench Show Results

Bill Hayter," owned by the Vaughan Kennels of Waskom. Tex., and have thought up ways in which they his kennel mate, "Shilo," won the can be useful and are preparing them sweepstakes award at the bench show selves for the kind of jobs they want Monday. "Bill Hayter" was adjudged the best derby male and "Shilo the best deroy female. Other winners:

Puppy Class-Alsetzer and Ann Ferrell, owned by Mrs. Bert Crawford, this fall for a year's course in teacher's training. soon be few and far between. Don't Greenwood, Miss., first; Maxie, ownallow the one you're driving to wear ed by Duffy McDaniel, Hot Springs. out. Your Esso Dealer offers free second, and Sande Clay, owned by

Derby male-Bill Hayter, first; Bill Buzzard, owned by Perry McNeil, ing some specialized professional North Little Rock, second; Grey Dawn owned by Bill Braden, Siloam Springs Lerby female-Shilo, first; Cry,

Baby, owned by Rich Goodson, Delight, second; Clisco owned by Hugh King Marshville, Mo., third: Lula Bell owned by Acron Vermillion, Senaca, Mo., fourth. All-age dogs-Ken Sue owned by

Vermillion, first; Vaughan Kennels' Strychnine, second, and McNeil's Fisher Mack, third. All-age females—Vaughan Kennels' Roxie, first; Vermillion's Trouble

Lady, second; Casper, owned by Floyd Fincher, Waldo, third.

Best pairs—Mike and Pat owned by any possible emergency."

H. B. Blackwell, Longview, Tex., first; Prophet and Mort owned by Jewe White, Prescott, second and Mrs Crawford's Alsetzer and Ann Ferrell,

Best pack-Entered by Floyd Fin-

Women Can Learn to Be Useful

By RUTH MILLETT

Served in leading hospitals

Most women have quit going around saying, "If I just knew what I could do to help with the national defense fense.

Edson in Washington of the idea of becoming USEFUL.

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

WES, T. DON'T SEE

WHY HE COMES TO

TOWN! TH' MINUTE

HE WALKS BY TH'

JAIL, THEY PUSH

HIM IN!

Inter-State Barriers Threaten Defense

WASHINGTON - A United States Army gun mount, fresh from the factory but not yet accepted, recent-The CoCoperative School for Teachly had to be moved across the boundincrease in the number of young, aries of the sovereign states of Delmarried women who are registering ia to be put in service. In order to make this trip of a little more than 100 miles, it was necessary for the The secretary of the school, Dr. trucker to get clearance from the Randolph B. Smith, explains it like highway control offices regulating this: "Apparently certain foresightshipments across state lines. This took ed married women have suddenly become aware of the desirability of hav-

Going through Delaware, the highway cops stopped the load and because it measured slightly over the 96-inch ture eventuality and look upon trainmaximum width limit of the state, the trucker was fined \$13.50. The tokindergarten, and elementary schools tal delay in making the delivery was as an unusually attractive opportun-

be true in the case of married women who are also parents of young children and who want particularly the kind of professional training which includes not only extensive classnational defense. room experience with children, but

flicting state laws on highway regurelieve the situation,

city children are taken from their they will be better mothers for hav- not know, is milk from which

homes and herded together for safety, ling had it.
these young women will find them-

selves actively engaged in national de- sure way of making themselves !"useful." Other women could find just program . . ."

Even if they are never called on to as practical solutions to the problem he ones who were just talking to use their training outside their homes, if they put their minds to it.

The Old Kentucky Moan

J.R.WILLIAM>

10.29

It isn't quite as bad as it was a few years ago, but it's still plenty tough. Kentucky's 18,000-pound load limit is regarded by truckers as the worst situation. Virginia and Oregon laws are also regarded as unnecessarily restrictive. Texas repealed its 7000-pound load limit (14,000 pounds to a railhead) during the year, raising the limit to the now generally accepted 18,000-pound axle weight. Missouri repealed its law requiring all

set up laws restricting commerce across their borders has not yet been This pretty little story is told to checked. A WPA marketing laws surkeep fresh in mind that the old bogey vey has been grinding away more than of interstate trade barriers is still two years just to catalog all the recluttering up the country, and to strictive regulations the states have mercial breakfast foods sell for around emphasize that it has some new angles set up against one another. When now which have particular bearing on WPA gets through, it will have nearly grinding of wheat and corn for cereal 3000 separate statutes classified for the Every day in every way these con- use of shippers.

While the trend to pass more and lation are balling up the free flow of more of these regulations may have goods from one state to another, pro- been checked to a degree, it is still viding a bottleneck that can be at- a strong movement. Forly-three state tributed to only one thing-human leg-islative stupidity. There is before con-ly, they have had presented to them mgress now one law, sponsored by for consideration between 800 and 1000 Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of Scattle, new laws further restricting trade which would give the Interstate Com- across state lines. It's too early to If war comes and the husbands of merce Commission power to regucheck yet on how many have been or these young women are called into the late these state trade barriers, but will be passed, but the measures army, Uncle Sam will consider the there is no telling what its fate will considered range all the way from a women useful if they have prepared be or when. The law is based on a bill to divorce meat markets from We, the Women themselves so that they can earn a living for themselves and their chilth of railroad trains, and the prohibition of import of "filled" milk into Florida, Filled milk, in case you did butter fat has been removed and another fat substituted.

Whatever success there has been in subduing the legislative passion for passing all these piddling prohibitions can in a large measure be traced to two sources, the Council of State Governments in Chicago and an Inter-Departmental Committee on Interstate Trade Barriers set up by the Department of Commerce in Washington. Ten federal agencies are included in this latter organization under the chairmanship of Paul T. Truitt and their combined educational campaigns and reports to the Council of State Governments, which in turn tries to advise state legislatures, has had some effect in checking the rash

form highway regulation, one of the current problems the Inter-Departmental Committee has been working on is to free the trade barriers on oleomargarine, now limited by some 30 states and further restricted by the federal \$6-a-year tax on stores re-

low to remove this tax in an effort to promote the sale of low-cost table fats to lower income families. The Navy is interested in a bill which would permit it to buy oleo for ships and stations that do not have refarigeration facilities, Both of these proposals are labeled as defense measures. The first is part of the nutrition campaign to provide better diet for poorer families. In the case of the second, the Navy is interested in feeding oleo to submarine crews and to marine expeditions which might have to be sent to tthe hot countries without iceboxes.

Three-Way Seeing Is Safety Measure

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- "Three-dishades rather than the conventional dark green and battleship grey.

good results when machines are light duction, according to engineers.

If an airplane is traveling 250 miles an hour at a height of 20,000 feet, it must release its bomb when it is still 21/2 miles from the target.

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CLEMSON, 'S. C .- South Carolina s turning back the pages a hundred yerns and more in order to progress toward a state of self-sufficiency which, if it won't put a chicken in every pot, may at least raise the standard of living among thousands of farm families. The state's Better Farm Living Pro-

gram has been in the works since 1938 without a great deal of outside fanfare. Results became notable this year when 22,075 farm families, which in 1940 grew less than half enough foodstuffs for their own consumption agreed to increase production, No small part of the project has

been the effort this year to convert every South Carolinia farmer's kitchen nto a miniature grist mill. And that brings into the picture D. W. Watkins, director, and C. V. Phagan, agricultural engineer, of the Slemson agricultural college extension service.

Home Milling Saves Money Watkins gives Phagan credit for suggesting the idea of milling with small and or power driven mills, but the two have been equally active in their promotion of the idea.

"Milling at home," says Phagan, permits a family to take a bushel of vheat and convert it into 50 pounds of whole wheat flour plus ten pounds of bran."

The theme has been broadcast through county home agents, a special demonstration train which visited 45 communities, pamphlets, and other media.

County and home demonstration agents have been showing methods for the preparation of nutritious whole wheat flour, corn meal and grits, Each county agent's office has one of the small hand mills, which retail for around \$3. Mills suitable for operation with a quarter-horsepower electric motor cost \$10 to \$12, without the motor, and grind wheat for a cent or two a bushel.

Parenthetically, it is brought out by Martha W. Buttrill, extension nutritionist of Finthrop college, that flours, meals and other grain products buses and trucks entering the state are cheap sources of calories, proteins to take out Missouri permits. And so and iron. "The less highly the grain is milled or refined," she says, "the But the tendency of the states to more it contributes in minerals and

> Phagan says that "from a strictly monetary standpoint, milling at home is profitable even if it is necessary to buy the grain. On the average, com-

the average cost will be less than two

Although the far-sighted South Carolina Better Living Program began before the war, it has received im- thing but a dog's life. Their kenpetus by reduction in cotton and tobacco exports. Many South Carolina farm families have been forced to hardwood floors, electric lights and lower their standard of living. Thus baths, the effort to diversify farming and find more cash crops.

One result was that in June farmers harvested what Watkins says probably was the largest wheat crop in the state's history. Planting of corn, he adds, was increased by 33,645 acres over 1940 ,and there were upturns in plantings of potatoes, home gordens, sorghum, sugar cane, tree seedlings, hay and forage.

More livestock and poultry was raised by small-scale farmers, and more attention was paid to dairying and iome churning of butter.

In advocating diversification, acular. "Most of our successful money making enterprises," he says, "con-sist of things which already were familiar to us but had not been handled

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